

POETRY.

For the Liberator.

OHIO PHALANX ODE.

N. B. This association is located seven miles S. W. of Wheeling, Va. on a farm of 2300 acres.

Tune—Hail, Columbia!

Hail! Ohio Phalanx, hail!
Great association, hail!
Who from the hills of common life,
Who from the broils of party strife,
Have come together to unite
Our labors, and secure our right—
All our just and equal claim
To common wealth and common fame,
All the blessings nature sends,
All the rest that toil demands,
All the inventions of mankind;
To all the avails of steam and wind,
And water power, and brutal force,
And light, on vegetation's course.

Fellow-men, from every State,
Help us on—our cause is great:
Come, and join us with your means,
To till the corn, and hoe the beans;
Come, bring along your farming tools,
Your wife, and children for the schools;
Your cash in purse, your stock in trade,
Your horses, cattle, and your spade;
Beds and furniture enough
To fill a room or so with stuff.
Great advantages are given to
Those economies we use;
Most of which are not attained by
Separate families, diffuse.

Mechanics, all, of every kind,
Here's something to engage your mind:
Come, bakers, cobblers, barbers too,
And tailors, we want some of you.
Specific ratios we award
To labor, be it slack, or hard;
Perform it with skill or care, or when
The kind is irksome; thus, we then
Do ample justice by account,
According to the full amount,
In multiplying by the hours
Of each and every member, who
Performs the proper work to do.

The gentleman, the lazy Turk,
Or he who may not love to work,
Must bring the rhino, and defray
His keeping while with us he stays.
The market made for our produce
By his consumption and his use
Of every thing we have to sell,
Answers our intent as well
As if we sent our goods abroad,
By railway, river, or by road.
Every widow, far and near,
Can board with us much better here,
For the same sum that's paid in town,
And yearly save a mull and gown.

The land that we've selected out,
Will raise good corn in plenty, stout;
Yield fifty to the acre sure,
With usual toil, without manure;
And sweet potatoes, rye and wheat,
With every thing that's nice to eat.
Are grown on our domain in great
Perfection, quantity and state.
The finest springs of water flow
From all the hills both high and low,
The quality of which compares
With any that we've drunk for years;
The water of our wells is sweet,
Is wholesome, cold, and sparkles neat.

On our big domain are found
Here, above—there, under ground—
Parcels of the best cement,
Large quarries of the grainy flint,
Or yellow sandstone, that may be
Wrought into form so easily.
Limestone in situ; spots of sand
Heavy timber on the land;
Veins of coal bluish-umber,
Clay for brick aluminous.
Great Ohio river washes
Our east boundary, that stretches
More than two miles on the way,
Where steamboats pass, and engines play.

The finest climate on the earth,
To our gratitude gives birth;
And the purest atmosphere
Envelopes us throughout the year:
Consumption, asthma, lung complaints,
Here meet with wholesome, mild restraints;
Fever, ague, such like ills,
Never swell our doctors' bills;
Gnats, mosquitoes, or their train,
Don't reside on our domain.
Baltimore count stands confound,
As good as any in the West;
The country round us, very fine,
Great advantages combine.

Manufacturers around,
Let economy abound;
The western States afford a mart
For all the product of your art;
Where can you find so good a seat
Between the extremes of cold and heat?
Latitude forty degrees,
Truly cannot fail to please;
Fruit is also very cheap
On the river, while it's deep.
Every factory should stand
Upon the very best of land;
The power of steam, that coal creates,
The cost of many goods abates.

Look, look, ye men of wealth,
Toil's conducive to your health;
Our garden's beautifully planned,
The tools are ready at your hand;
The time that's used when at your toil,
Will not a jot of pleasure spoil;
Your health and vigor will improve,
Your work will be the kind you love;
And while the work goes bravely on,
Fears and fidgets off will run.
The capital that you see fit
To invest here, will far income get;
The value of the fund will rise,
As each new laborer comes and buys.

Friends of humanity,
Help from insanity!
Consider now the mischief made
By speculation, evil trade,
And all the tricks of commerce, that
Enhance the price of things we eat.
Foretelling seems to be the cause
Of woes, the sours'd by our laws;
While labor sighs and groans in fear
Of competition every year.
Nurture, then, the working man,
Encourage him where'er you can;
Not take advantage of his case,
But put him in a proper place.

Workingmen, and those who pay
Interest from day to day—
Usury, at six per centum,
Was forbid on money lent from
Jaw to Jew; while Gentiles were
Embursed thus from year to year:
Yet this burden's very small,
Scarcely any thing at all,
When compar'd to what is borne
From forestalling land and corn.
Fourier's system will relieve you
From the latter, greater curse;
And the former should not grieve you
When it serves to fill your purse.

Friends of morality,
Favor equality!
Can men suspect that crime will thrive
Within a rich fraternal hive,
Where every want is well supplied,
And all the organs gratified?
Necessity makes men intent,
Frequently with good intent;
Often breaking moral rule,
Sometimes acting like a fool.
We engage to one another,
Child and mother, sister, brother,
To support them, sick or sane,
While they do with us remain.

Faith, hope, and charity,
Justice and sincerity,
All the christian virtues hallow'd
By mankind every age,
Are by our pious brethren valued,
As they human griefs assuage.
Ministers of every sect
(Preaching gratis), we protect:
Sunday's kept as holy day,
When we do not work or play.

Children will have good instruction
In the best, most useful arts,
The proper method of induction
Will develop all their parts.
Sons of melody, draw near,
Listen to our music here!
Hark to sounds that come to ebb
From depths of forest trees; the hum
Of groups, who course thro' winding ways
To pleasant arbors in the maze!
Soothing chords of flute and lyre,
Chanting by the sacred choir,
Songs of love; and then within
Is heard the harmonious violin.

Now begins the social dance,
Inviting strangers to advance,
All, who have music in their soul,
Associate, and sign the roll!
The writer of the ode has resided four months with
the association, and may be found at the corner of
High and Elm-streets.

THE THEORETIC CONFERENCE.
To the Editor of the Liberator:
In obedience to a call before issued, the Theoretic
Conference met at Lairdsville, Nov. 15, 1844. Isaac
Seymour, of Westmoreland, was called to the chair,
and Alexander Wilder appointed Secretary. On mo-
tion, John B. Foot and Merritt Muzzon were appointed
a committee to report resolutions. The Secretary
then read the following call:

TO THE SAINTS OF GOD, AND RECEIVERS
OF THE GOSPEL OF HOLINESS: GREETING.
Beloved—We take this opportunity to give you
notice of a Theoretic Conference, to be held at the
Baptist meeting-house in Lairdsville, near Clinton,
Onondaga Co., commencing on Friday, the 15th of No-
vember next, at 1 o'clock P. M., and to continue two
or three days.

The object of this meeting is to communicate with
each other with respect to the Government of God in
the earth—and to wait upon Him for more light upon
the subject—than we may be enabled to cooperate
with Him in the furtherance of his designs. We be-
lieve that the time is at hand when the kingdoms of
this world shall be overthrown—when violence,
strife and oppression shall forever cease—that the au-
thority of the God of heaven is about to be acknowl-
edged in the earth—and the kingdom, and dominion,
and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole
heaven, are to be given to the saints of the Most
High.

Wherefore it seems good to us to invite the
brethren and sisters to assemble together. And,
therefore, who are interested in the eternal reign of
Holiness and Love—who can come up in the power
and authority of the Holy Spirit, are earnestly solicited
to attend.

JOHN B. FOOT,
CHAIRMAN.
ALEXANDER WILDER,
WM. S. HATCH,
DAVID A. WARREN,
DAVID WILDER.

Westmoreland, October 30, 1844.
J. B. Foot then read the 6th chapter of Isaiah;
after which followed a season of prayer and mutual
conference. The evening session was also spent in a
similar manner.

SATURDAY, November 16.
The meeting was opened by a hymn from James
Taylor of Albany, followed by prayer from J. B. Foot
and A. Wilder. The Chair then called for resolu-
tions, which were reported from each of the commit-
tees separately, and laid upon the table. After some
preliminary movements, it was moved by David A.
Warren, of Perora, that the third resolution, proposed
by J. B. Foot, be taken up, and the motion was adopted.

The discussion which followed, lasted till the recess.
In the afternoon, it was moved by Samuel E. Gibbs,
that the Conference adopt the four resolutions reported
by J. B. Foot.

1. Resolved, That the time has come for the stone
cut from the mountain to break in pieces the king-
doms of the earth.
2. Resolved, That Jesus Christ now claims the im-
mediate (or direct) government of the world.
3. Resolved, That as the saints are joint-heirs with
Jesus Christ, they should at once assert their right—
renounce allegiance to all human dominions, and take
the kingdom.

4. Resolved, That in the kingdom of God, the
Church and the State are one and the same; and that
all matters usually distinguished as civil and religious,
are under its control.

After some discussion, these resolutions were adopted
by an AYES. No—Daniel Judson. Paul Ham-
mond of Utica, and Otis Sanford of Clinton, declined
voting.

David Wilder then moved the following resolution:
Resolved, That a committee be appointed to report
a Declaration, explaining our position in relation to
the governments of this world.

This resolution was adopted, and David Wilder
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The Conference then adjourned, to meet at 10 o'-
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James Taylor, and the meeting spent in prayer and
singing, &c. In the afternoon, after remarks from
A. Wilder and J. B. Foot, David Wilder reported a
Declaration of Independence from the nations of the
earth, which was adopted. D. Judson in the negative.
Paul Hammond, Otis Sanford, Samuel K. Avery, and
Levi Seymour declined voting.
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ALEXANDER WILDER, Sec'y.

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THE HANGMAN.
A new Paper, to be published weekly during the
next session of the Massachusetts Legislature,
in thirteen numbers, to be entitled

THE HANGMAN.
The subscriber proposes to publish a weekly pa-
per, during the session of the next Legislature of
Massachusetts. He has thought that such a pa-
per would be eminently calculated to advance the
cause of the non-resistance, and to enlighten the
public mind on the punishment of death. The pa-
per would be published at the rate of one dollar
per annum, payable on the receipt of the
second number. Persons responsible for six copies,
shall be entitled to two copies gratis. Friends,
send immediately, and let it be known whether you
will sustain the Non-Resistant. Direct all letters,
post paid, to Non-Resistant, Milford, (Hopedale) Ms.

ADIN BALLOU.
New Heraldry.
Embroider on every military banner—Love your
enemies! Engrave on every cannon—Forgive, and
ye shall be forgiven! Emboss on every sword—Do
good to them that hate you! Stamp every bayonet
with the words—Be merciful as your Father in
heaven is merciful! Inscribe every military hat with
the motto—Bless them which persecute you! Em-
boss every clergyman's vestment with the words—
I will be sanctified by the art of war—Ye know not what
manner of spirit ye are of; for the Son of man is not
come to destroy men's lives, but to save them! Inscribe
in large letters over every pulpit whose occupant
denounces Non-Resistance as infidelity—If the
blind lead the blind, shall not both fall into the ditch
together? Also—Who can then that call evil
good, and good evil; that put bitter for sweet,
and sweet for bitter? And on the communion table
of every war-supporting church, that boasts of its
religion, its sanctity, wealth and numbers, write—
"MENE TEKEL, UPHARNIS."—Id.

THE WATER CURE JOURNAL,
AND TEACHER OF HEALTH.
EDITED BY J. L. SHEW, M. D.
A VALUABLE PERIODICAL OF 16 PAGES REGULARLY
published semi-monthly. Terms, one dollar a
year—26 numbers—in advance, eight copies to each
address, four copies; ten copies, eight copies to each
address, five copies; twelve copies, six copies to each
address, four copies. Agents, 25 Cornhill, where subscriptions may be
taken.
Nov. 22

TEETH—TEETH!
DR. PERKINS, SURGEON DENTIST.
WOULD inform his friends and the public that
he has removed to No. 3 WINTER-STREET,
corner of Washington-street, where he will be happy
to attend to the calls of those who may favor him
with their patronage. Dr. P. would call the attention
of those requiring ARTIFICIAL TEETH, to his
mode of inserting them on GOLD PLATE and PLATINA
PRESSURE, upon the principle of ATMOSPHERIC
PRESSURE (with or without false gums), and there-
by doing away with the use of the natural teeth. He
would also call attention to his new method of filling
corroded teeth that ache, or that have their nerves exposed.
Such teeth can be relieved in a few minutes, and the pain
of their teeth filled and made useful for years. In
remarking to them in want of such operations, he
would call upon him to explain to them the
mode of filling such teeth, and also refer to them
to his patients who have been benefited by his
mode of practice.

Particular attention paid to FILLING TEETH
partially decayed, so as to be firm and serviceable
during life, and also to the extracting of dead teeth
and stumps, which by their constant irritation, produce
many diseases and nervous affections, such as
Sciatica, Tic Doloré, Headache, &c. &c. All branches
of the profession attended to, and at the shortest
notice.

Dr. P. having had several years experience in
his profession, and having reduced his charges for
25 to 50 per cent. feels confident of giving entire
satisfaction to those who may favor him with a call.
To those unacquainted with him professionally the
best references will be given. Liberal discounts
made to those in moderate circumstances.
Nov. 15

DR. B. T. PRESCOTT.
DENTIST.
GRANITE BUILDING, No. 14 HOWARD ST.
Directly opposite the "Pemberton House," and a
few doors West of "Concert Hall."

DR. PRESCOTT would inform his friends and
the public generally, that he continues to perform
all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for
their beauty and preservation. Particular attention
being given to the extraction of the roots of
teeth, thereby arresting the progress of decay, and render-
ing them useful for many years.
A number of teeth of superior quality inserted in the
most reasonable terms. He is also engaged in the
business of Dentistry in the evening. All operations,
both in filling and inserting Teeth, warranted to give
complete satisfaction. Orders from the country
promptly answered. 6m Nov. 31.

RESPIRATORS,
OR
BREATH-WARMING INSTRUMENTS.
THE subscriber continues to have Respirators man-
ufactured under his immediate direction, and im-
ports others from England. The experience of five
years has more than confirmed the anticipations he
had formed from the philosophical construction of the
instruments. They are eminently useful in all
seasons, and especially in cold weather, when
they produce very salutary consequences. During the
winter, several healthy persons have used them with
exceeding comfort when travelling in very cold
weather, and without any subsequent injury to the
throat. The instruments may be procured of Kington-
street, at his agent's, Theodore Metcalf, Tru-
mont-street, and at several of the Druggists of this
city and of the country.
H. I. BOWDITCH, M. D.
Boston, Oct. 12, 1844.

SONGS OF THE HUTCHINSONS.
THE Old Granite State,